

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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Science Speaks Battle

To Beat Shipping Crisis
WASHINGTON—In a sprawling temporary structure the army's quartermaster corps is fighting the battle of shipping space.

Under the direction of Col. George F. Doriot, chief of the research and development branch, a staff of world-famous scientists, economists are hard at work making small, bulky packages of army rations or equipment for arctic troops to double or triple duty without any sacrifice to quality.

"Three things are dependent upon the success of this venture," Colonel Doriot said. "These are vital: need of cargo space, top-grade goods and military items which will be easy to carry in the field."

Best known of the quartermaster corps' conservation methods is dehydration of foods. This process removes all water content from fruits and vegetables, leaving only the dried, shriveled pulp. When the mess sergeant wants to prepare a meal, he adds the proper amount of water—army cooks tell him water must—and the fruit or vegetable is "normal" again.

Dehydration has saved millions of tons of shipping space.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



There will be plenty of beauty aids if we will all conserve. Take time to scrape out all cream from jars. Combine oil and cream. Whip it up together and you'll have a new cosmetic preparation. Scrape out your lipstick holder. Use every last speck. A brush will aid in applying it. Don't waste face powder—use it!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONNIT

National Recreation Association.

Footloose and fancy free—those were the good old days for the youngsters of our country. And that's what it will be again when peace is won. But until that day youngsters, like their parents, are sacrificing a little of their freedom now to gain it for the future. We find many of them on our farms today, helping with the planting, the care and the harvesting of crops, feeding the pigs, and milking the cows. And at day's end, when chores are done, comes the hearty fun and laughter that relaxes the young hearts and minds. Here's something that will be right to his heart: a happy and secure life.

But when evening comes, there must be some definite program planned and facilities available for play and relaxation.

Here is something constructive for this year's "guardian farmer." Remember that stories and family anecdotes will please the youngsters, and legends of the region are sure to capture their fancy.

Naturally, square dances and hayrides will do much to bring them into the swing of things in the community. But if young muscles are tired at the end of the day, a stock of table games will entertain them and give them a chance to rest.

Checkers and anagrams, hand-crafts and playing cards, charades and Ghosts, each to suit a different mood, will stand in good stead.

Nothing beats a game of Hearts or Michigan for fun and camaraderie. And a new game, Crazy Eights, played with cards, is a good game for the group. It has plenty of excitement.

Here are the rules for Crazy Eights: Deal seven cards to each

player, if there are three players; five cards to each if there are four or more players. Turn up the top card of the remaining cards to start the discard pile and leave the rest face down on the table. Players in turn must match the card showing face up, either by playing a card of the same numerical denomination. Thus if a six of hearts is turned up, the next player must play either a heart or a six.

All eights are "crazy" or wild. That is, the player who holds an eight may call out the suit and pip value he wishes it to represent. Other players must follow the designation that has been assigned to an eight when it has been added to the stock. Thus if the holder of the eight announces that it is a jack of diamonds, either a jack or diamonds must be played by the next player.

If a person is unable to play, he draws from the pile until he can play, but if he doesn't draw a good card in five tries, he forfeits his chance to lay down a card until his turn comes again. If a large group is playing it is best to limit draws to three tries for each player.

If a player wishes he may draw cards from the stock pile even if he can play from his hand. This often serves to confuse his opponents and increases the interest in the strategy of the game.

The winner is the person who gets rid of all his cards first. Losers count the numerical value of the cards left in their hands for their score. Pictures count ten points, aces one, and if a player is caught with an eight in his hand, 50 points are scored against him.

The game is over when one player has 100 points. The person with the fewest points wins.

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.

Word From the Home Front



CLEM CAN YOU THINK OF SOMETHING PLEASANT TO WRITE TOM? SOMETHING BESIDES TAKES, MAN SHORTAGE AND HIGH PRICES

WELL HOW ABOUT WRITING HIM ABOUT THE TWENTY QUARTS OF CHERRIES YOU PUT UP

You poor soul! You're not a WAAC or a WAVES, maybe you're an army nurse," he guessed. The girl shook her head. "Do you belong to the lady Marines?" the flier persisted.

"No, I do not," replied the miss. "On come on," the Canadian pleaded. "What does your uniform stand for?"

The girl relented. "Well," she said. "It's my company's trademark. We disinfect telephones."

Here and There: Debs and sub-debs parading Park avenue on their way to their pet war effort. Some in uniform and some carrying knitted bags. An ornate and dapper dowager losing some of her haughtiness when taxicab driver refuse to see her signal.

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By L. L. STEVENSON

Reckless News
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